

WITNESSES MISSING IN BIG BOOTLEG SUITS

Prosecution Is Held Up in
Action Involving \$7,000-
000 Worth of Liquor.

CASES ON DOCKET

George Knox Serves Notice
on Counsel That Trials
Must Be Speeded.

ISON RUM FATAL AGAIN

Anton Himself Will Prosecute
if He Gets Sound Evidence
of Wood Alcohol.

Prosecution of some of the Govern-
ment's biggest liquor cases in this
city was held up yesterday, because
of the disappearance of witnesses. This difficulty
was encountered in one case in which
involved the illegal release of
167,000 gallons of liquor from a Govern-
ment bonded warehouse in Newark.
Edmond J. La Breaque, custodian of the
warehouse, was indicted last
March on the charge that he was con-
cerned in the removal of the liquor,
which had a bootleg value of nearly
\$7,000,000.

Hugh McQuillan, chief of the spe-
cial intelligence unit of the Internal
Revenue Bureau, said that although
several witnesses in important cases
had vanished, he felt sure that the
arm of the law would be long and
agile enough to reach them.

Judge John C. Knox, sitting in the
criminal division of the Federal District
Court, made clear that he intends to
dispose of the accumulation of liquor
cases as rapidly as possible. The docket
contains more than 250 cases, in most
of which violations of the Volstead act
were charged.

"I give notice to counsel now," he
said, "that beginning on January 9 and
16, I will open court at nine o'clock and
continue until five to get rid of these
liquor cases."

Banton Hard After Poison Rum.

District Attorney Banton announced
yesterday that if he is able to get a
sound case in connection with deaths in
which wood alcohol is reported as the
cause he will try the case in court him-
self. "It will be difficult to get such a
case," he said, "because usually all we
have to work on is a dead body—a
stomach and a brain containing lethal
alcohol. To connect these with the ac-
tual seller is not easy. Because of the
difficulty of getting such evidence I had
a bill introduced in the Legislature last
year empowering the State Attorney to
employ medical assistants to perform autopsies.
We'll try again this year."

Another possible wood alcohol victim
was taken to the morgue yesterday, af-
ter his death in St. Vincent's Hospital.
He was William McLaughlin, age 52, of
246 West Thirtieth street. McLaughlin
went blind before dying.

Detective Harry of the Jamaica sta-
tion is investigating the death of Michael
Baum, a wheelwright of 42 Division
street, Jamaica. The police are trying
to discover where he bought the liquor
he had been drinking.

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PHYSICIAN FALLS DEAD WHEN TREATING PATIENT

Dr. Vincent Is Stricken With Heart Disease as He
Reaches for Surgical Instrument—Had Felt Tired,
but Short Rest Appeared to Have Revived Him.

Dr. Wesley Grove Vincent, aged 50, of
488 West End avenue, a professor of
surgery in Post Graduate Hospital, as-
sistant treasurer of Harlem Hospital and
widely known in the medical profession,
died suddenly of heart disease at 6
o'clock last evening while treating a
patient at his office. He had complained
of feeling tired a few hours before, but
appeared to have been refreshed after a
short rest.

Dr. Vincent was reaching for a surgi-
cal instrument when he fell to the floor.
The patient notified his wife, in an
apartment next to the office, and she
summoned Dr. M. B. Beals, in the same
building. Dr. Vincent was still alive

when Dr. Beals reached him, but died
soon afterward.

Dr. Vincent was born in Oak Bluffs,
Mass. He was graduated from Phillips
Exeter Academy in 1892 and received
his A. B. degree from Yale in 1896. He
was graduated from the medical school at
Yale in 1900 and then came to New
York to begin his practice.

He married Miss Ethel Boorum Gros-
ham in 1904. She, with his mother, Mrs.
Frances Vincent, survives him. He was
a member of the American Medical As-
sociation, New York State Medical So-
ciety, New York County Medical So-
ciety and Medical Society of Greater New
York.

NEW GRAND JURIES GRAPPLE BANDITRY

McIntyre Urges Taxicab Li-
censing by Police as One
Remedy for Holdups.

Transfer of the bureau licensing tax-
icab drivers to the Police Department,
more strict supervision of taxicab op-
eration and higher bail bonds in most
criminal cases were urged yesterday by
Judge John F. McIntyre, Court of Gen-
eral Sessions, as means of protecting
the public and of breaking up banditry.

"We have reached a serious situa-
tion," said Judge McIntyre, after a
conference with District Attorney Joseph
H. Banton. "Crooks are running wild
and we have to take the bull by the
horns." He put his views into practice
immediately by raising the bail of sev-
eral prisoners who have criminal re-
cords or have committed other crimes
since they were released on low bail.

Judge McIntyre in addressing two
new grand juries first touched lightly
upon matters of adjudication between
capital and labor. He decried any at-
tempt by labor to resort to violence,
but pointed out labor's right to fair
consideration in all legal disputes with
capital.

In reference to the transfer of the
licensing bureau Judge McIntyre said:
"I desire to call to your attention the
fact that the very holdup is done with
a taxicab. By putting the licens-
ing power in the hands of the Police
Department a thorough investigation
can be made of every applicant. Tax-
icab stands should be allotted by the
Police Department in order that only
responsible owners will get a stand."

"It seems to me that some attention
should be paid to the character of the
people who apply for licenses to operate
motor vehicles. It is a known fact that
quite a number of persons, either with
criminal records or addicted to the use
of narcotics, are licensed to operate
motor vehicles. This, in my judgment,
is a menace and a danger to the com-
munity."

It is said the Grand Jury will invite
Police Commissioner Enright and Mag-
istrates House and Cobb of the Traffic
Court to appear before it next week to
give their views on the traffic situation.
County Judge Reuben L. Haskell, in
an address to the January Grand Jury
in Brooklyn, warned crooks, particularly
those who commit crimes with violence, that
a campaign was on to keep them out of
the borough. He said:

"You are the first Grand Jury of 1922
and the county of New York and the
help of the other grand juries and the
District Attorney, proposes to do every-
thing within its power to reduce to a
minimum all crime, particularly those
which are committed with violence. We
notice upon crooks that Brooklyn will
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FOX CHASE FLUKES AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fur Man Out for Publicity
Gets Summons on Complaint
of S. P. C. A.

ANIMAL'S LEG BROKEN

Traffic and Swarming Crowd
Too Bewildering, So He
Only Cringes.

Aaron Kay of the Hudson Bay Seal
Company, 808 Sixth avenue, identifying
himself only "as the president of the
firm," arrived at Fifth avenue and Forty-
second street yesterday at noon with
his press agent and a small red fox, in
search of publicity.

Inside of forty-five minutes he had
been photographed by six movie men
and interviewed by fourteen reporters
in the presence of several thousand per-
sons; had been threatened with arrest
by two patrolmen, backed by a crowd
of pedestrians, who demanded it, and
served with a summons from the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals. He still has to observe what-
ever publicity may accrue from his
appearance in Jefferson Market Court
next Friday morning in answer to a
charge of cruelty to animals.

The camera men and newspaper men
had been duly notified that something was
to happen, which, it developed, was to
have been a fox chase through the
mazes of Fifth avenue's noontide traffic.
When Kay arrived on the plaza of the
Public Library the stage was set, and in
a moment crowds of curious encircled
the scene.

Fox Wants No Chase.

The fox was released, but no chase
took place. The little animal merely
crouched, trembling with fear as he
looked about him. He was taken to a
cave under a fountain.

When punching with sticks failed to
bring the little fellow from his hiding
place, "the president" reached in and
pulled him forth and released him again.
The animal was a good sport and did
his best to have a fox chase this time.
P. Kay, his nephew, Gifford and Amos
Pinchot and William P. and Henry
Lan Eno, a niece, Lady Antoinette
Eno Johnston, wife of Sir Alan
Johnston of London, were present.

In two previous trials the will was
held invalid, but each time the Appel-
late Division of the Supreme Court di-
rected a new trial. Several of the
witnesses who took part in the first trial
since have died and in place of two of
them, John B. Stanchfield and Charles
H. Beckett, who conducted opposite
sides of the case when it was heard
last, Max D. Steuer and Clarence J.
Shearn will represent the contestants
and the estate on the present trial.
Other counsel will be William Nelson
Cromwell, Arthur C. Train, Henry De
Forest Baldwin and Wallace Neilson-
Lane.

6 IN SING SING SHUT UP FOR RECEIVING DRUGS

Warden Lawes Shifts His
Staff of Keepers.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing
prison ordered six convicts locked up in
isolation cells yesterday after they had
been discovered receiving and traffic-
ing in drugs hidden into the prison by
prisoners. The six convicts were taken
from the prison outside the walls. It was learned
that the convicts are Benjamin Gropper,
William Erwin, Louis Greene, Earl
Williams, Benjamin Mendelsohn and
Rosario Pelagino.

Warden Lawes also made several
shifts among his keepers, although he
explained that this did not mean that
any of the guards or keepers had any-
thing to do with smuggling drugs. This
step, he said, was made so that each
man would be in the work for which
he was best suited. It is likely
that the six convicts will be sent to
other prison, where they will have fewer
explainers and where they will find it more
difficult to get drugs.

GOVERNMENT INQUIRES INTO WHOLESALE COSTS

Jersey Agent First to Get Or-
ders From Washington.

Wholesale prices are to be investi-
gated under the direction of Attorney-
General Daugherty and Department of
Justice agents in every State of the
country. It was indicated yesterday in
orders received in Newark from Wash-
ington by William B. Burpo, chief agent
of the Department of Justice in New
Jersey. The inquiry will supplement
one into retail prices already under way.

Meat, groceries, coal and other sup-
plies will come under the eye of the
price investigators to ascertain whether
profiteering is being practiced.

Government agents in New York city
are still busy compiling lists of prices
in various commodities and forwarding
them to headquarters in Washington,
where they are being compared by those
in charge of the national price investi-
gation. At the local offices of the De-
partment of Justice it was said that
further orders are expected, but that
no specific cases of profiteering had
been taken up by this office.

ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL AS GIRL AND MAN WATCH

Palmaro Said to Have Made
Threats to Kill Her.

John Palmaro, 33, of 505 East
Seventh street, found in his apart-
ment yesterday by the police with three
bullet wounds in his head, died at Metro-
politan Hospital later. Police believe he
shot himself.

Neighbors who heard the shots told
Patrolman Cruise of the East Eighty-
eighth street station and he found the
man lying unconscious on his bed. In
the room were Robert Shannon of 303
East Ninetieth street and Bessie Law-
rence, who said she was Palmaro's com-
mon law wife. Both asserted that Pal-
maro had shot himself.

Detective Harry Summers took both
man and woman to the District At-
torney's office, where they were question-
ed. Shannon was released and the woman
was sent to the Florence Crittenton
Home. She said Palmaro had
threatened to kill her and when she had
slept with him he had turned the re-
volver upon himself. An autopsy will be
made to-day.

CANDLE SETS CHILD AFIRE.

Stumbling while looking for some of
her Christmas toys, Philomena Fran-
cesca, 3 years old, of 463 Carroll street,
Brooklyn, last night fell on top of a
lighted candle she was carrying. Her
dress caught fire and she suffered from
burns which it was said, may cause her
death. She was taken to the Holy Family
Hospital.

Broadway
at Ninth,
New York

Store Hours:
9 to 5:30

"I Keep It Before Me"

—was what Isaac Newton,
the great philosopher and
mathematician, said when
asked by some of his friends
how he worked out so many
complicated problems.

"I keep it before me."

More than one person
leading in this store making
and store improving is con-
stantly at work in the per-
fecting of our storekeeping.

It goes on in one part or
another after the doors are
locked in offices, upstairs
workrooms, often long into
the nights.

The New Kind of a Store
we began in 1861 shows to-
day many improvements
above its early beginnings.

It will never stop im-
proving.

Its father still says
"I keep it ever before
me."

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

January 4, 1922.

A Very Important January Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Begins this morning
Special purchases and
stocks reduced

Savings of a Fourth to
a Half

Mahals, Araks, Serapis,
Anatolians

| Size | Grade | Special price |
|-------------|-------|------------------|
| 12x4x8 ft. | ... | \$350 \$175 |
| 11x9x8 ft. | ... | \$395 \$225 |
| 12x8 ft. | ... | \$390 \$239 |
| 12x8x4 ft. | ... | \$375 \$255 |
| 11x9x10 ft. | ... | \$400 \$275 |
| 12x8x4 ft. | ... | \$375 \$275 |
| 11x9x8 ft. | ... | \$550 \$275 |
| 10x8x10 ft. | ... | \$390 \$275 |
| 12x9x10 ft. | ... | \$425 \$295 |
| 13x7x10 ft. | ... | \$425 \$295 |
| 10x9x6 ft. | ... | \$450 \$318 |
| 11x9x3 ft. | ... | \$600 \$300 |
| 11x10x8 ft. | ... | \$450 \$310 |
| 12x1x8 ft. | ... | \$500 \$350 |
| 11x7x9 ft. | ... | \$475 \$350 |
| 14x9x11 ft. | ... | \$550 \$375 |
| 11x8x7 ft. | ... | \$600 \$375 |
| 12x9x4 ft. | ... | \$525 \$365 |
| 12x9x5 ft. | ... | \$550 \$375 |
| 13x6x10 ft. | ... | \$750 \$425 |

Chinese Rugs

| Size | Grade | Special price |
|--------------|-------|------------------|
| 9x6 ft. | ... | \$195 \$145 |
| 9x9 ft. | ... | \$300 \$195 |
| 12x9 ft. | ... | \$275 \$195 |
| 10x8 ft. | ... | \$350 \$225 |
| 9x10x8 ft. | ... | \$325 \$225 |
| 11x8x9 ft. | ... | \$350 \$225 |
| 12x9 ft. | ... | \$375 \$250 |
| 11x9x9 ft. | ... | \$325 \$250 |
| 12x9x10 ft. | ... | \$375 \$275 |
| 10x10x11 ft. | ... | \$450 \$275 |
| 16x8 ft. | ... | \$450 \$275 |
| 11x9x9 ft. | ... | \$425 \$275 |
| 11x10x2 ft. | ... | \$425 \$295 |
| 11x9x2 ft. | ... | \$425 \$325 |
| 12x9 ft. | ... | \$475 \$350 |
| 12x9 ft. | ... | \$475 \$350 |
| 13x10x10 ft. | ... | \$585 \$375 |
| 13x10x10 ft. | ... | \$650 \$425 |

Extra sizes—Chinese, Hamadan, Isphahan, Serapi, Sarouk

| Size | Grade | Special price |
|--------------|-------|------------------|
| 13x6x12 ft. | ... | \$750 \$450 |
| 15x10 ft. | ... | \$600 \$450 |
| 16x12 ft. | ... | \$700 \$525 |
| 18x12x5 ft. | ... | \$950 \$675 |
| 19x2x10 ft. | ... | \$1000 \$750 |
| 19x2x12 ft. | ... | \$1500 \$750 |
| 20x15 ft. | ... | \$1500 \$875 |
| 17x7x10 ft. | ... | \$1750 \$1175 |
| 18x12x10 ft. | ... | \$3250 \$1625 |

8 SUE TRUCK OWNERS FOR \$110,000 IN CRASH

Actions Follow Runaway in
Third Avenue, The Bronx.

Eight persons who say they were in-
jured by a driverless automobile truck
of the Fordham Family Laundry Service,
2375 Washington avenue, The Bronx,
which ran wild in Third avenue, near
153d street, The Bronx, on December 27
last, filed suits yesterday in Bronx Su-
preme Court. The total amount sought
was \$110,000.

Walter Parkenheimer, 6, of 415 East
154th street, sues for \$25,000, alleging a
fracture of the skull. His father, Otto,
sues \$20,000 and Mrs. Grace Parken-
heimer, the mother, \$10,000. Reginald
Porrester, 19, of 1972 Park avenue and
his brother Donald seek \$15,000 each, and
their mother, Mrs. Mary C. Porrester,
\$10,000. Mrs. May Busch, 26, of 226 East
152d street sues for \$10,000 for injuries,
and her husband, Anthony, for \$5,000,
for loss of her services.

Fourteen other persons filed damage
actions in the court.

John Wanamaker

Ampico Matinee
Today at 2:30,
CHICKERING-AM-
PICO Reproducing
Piano.
First Gallery,
New Building.

A U Q U A T R I E M E Exclusive Designs in Venetian Glass

Link Originality with Humor and Artistry
A brand new shipment of Venetian glass in brand new designs has
just arrived AU QUATRIEME. The pity of its arrival too late for Christ-
mas is swallowed up in the joy of its being here for the New Year in time
to furnish up people's houses with gay color for dour mid-winter days.
And of course, in ample time for those fore-handed folk who begin early
to equip their country houses for spring and summer.

Designs by Claire Avery
The designs by Claire Avery of Vogue were worked out in Venice last sum-
mer and presented by the Chief Au Quatrieme personally to the only glass-maker
of Murano, near Venice, who could be found to reproduce the subtle humor and
charm which they demand. All the skill of an age-old art was given to making
them up into lovely, droll shapes and colors and—here they are! Nowhere else
in this country can you find them.

Delightful Things
Candlesticks, compotes, candelabra, center-bowls, flower vases, mantel ornaments, bottles
are amongst the delightful things the collection offers.

Fourth Floor, Old Building



Green candelabra with
parrots having red
heads and blue tails.

Ornament of spotted deer, black with white
spots and black and white antlers; Moorish
Pierrot with wreath of gay flowers around his
head and around his flower-pot, which holds the
candle; flower vase of vivid, butter yellow with
cabochons of black and white.

Center-dish of white
opaque glass, matching
Moorish clown above.<